PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY. RACING.-Saratoga Racing Association,

RACING.—Saratoga Racing Asserting Asserting Asserting and the Meadow Golf Club: Beard Cup handicap. Massau Country Club. Glen Cove. Long Island: Women's championship for Twining medal, Deal Beach Golf Club: women's handicap. Red Course. Shinnecock Hills Club: Onwentsia Golf Club, open tournament Chicago.

YACHTING. — New-York Yacht Club. squadron disbands, Newport: Lake Y. R. A. meet, Toronto; Oshkosh I. L. Y. A. week, Oshkosh, Wis.; Erie, open, Erie, Penn.; Annisquam, open, Annisquam.

CYCLING.—League of American Wheel-ien meet, Boston, Mass.; meet, N. C. A., Waltham, Mass. LAWN TENNIS .- National championship.

BASEBALL - Brooklyn against Cleveland, Washington Park, Brooklyn, 4 p. m.

SHOOTING.—Sweepstake shooting, live birds, Elkwood Park; New-York German Gun Club, Dexter Park; Aqueduct Gun Club, Aqueduct, Long Island; New-York City Rifie Club, outdoor tournament, Union Hill range.

CYCLING.

ENTHUSIASTIC OPENING OF THE ANNUAL MEET OF THE L. A. W.

LINTON LOWERS ELKES'S RECORD IN A TWENTY-FIVE MILE PACED RACE-THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS PRESENT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, Aug. 15.—The annual reunion and meet of the League of American Wheelmen opened up in earnest to-day, and the thousands of visitors to this interesting part of New-England will go to their beds to-night-those that do go-admitting that they have had a royal time. The day was given over to tours to points of interest within fifty miles of Boston, to concerts and entertainments of various sorts, and to racing. To-night on the Charles River a water carnival is being held. For over two miles is a blaze of light, while every building and home along the shores is handsomely decorated and fairly covered with lanterns and colored lights. Hundreds of craft of every sort are on the river, and the number of spectators is estimated at over fifty thousand. The procession of hoats and floats extends up and down the river for fully two miles. Every sort of water craft has been brought into use, from the tiny cance to the excursion boat of goodly proportions. Some of the most striking features in the display might be de-scribed as follows: "America, Its Problems and Achievements." In the foreground was a repre-sentation of Dewey on the Olympia, with field glasses, taking that memorable cup of coffee Members of his staff were also present. Directly behind came a sphere six feet in diameter, representing the earth, and "Uncle Sam" on top of it, waving the American flag and asserting "The world is mine." The European Powers were represented in their military dress, making flerce protest, the Philippines making a forcible resistance to it. Behind, and facing in the opposite direction, came a scene representing "America," with the figure representing the North and South, the other figures representing Hawaii, Cuba and Porto Rico, with the two last applying for admission to the Union. On the top and around the float were characters representing George Washington reading his farewell address, Abraham Lincoln in the act of liberating the slaves, President McKinley urging expansion, George F. Hoar protesting against, and William J. Bryan advocating the 16 to 1 ratio. An allegorical figure completed the scene, representing an eagle encircled by a rainbow of the co-operative Com-A gayly decorated steam launch fol-

A BOAT CLUB'S ATTRACTIVE FLOAT.

girls and English sailors.

lowed with a special planned feature, representing

in full a Japanese teahouse consisting of Geisha

"America Enlightening the World" was the title of the float prepared by the River View Boat Club, It consisted of a large pedestal, illuminated within and without with opaques, surmounted with a living Goddess of Liberty as a centrepiece, robed in silver and white, supporting a staff running many feet in the air, with the colors of the Union fixing at full mast, made brilliant by several carbon gaslights from fore and aft, together with a 14-inch opaque swinging from a circle below, bearing the number of the craft. From both sides four large caponies, suspended from graceful scrolls large canopies, suspended from graceful scrolls protecting the four sides of the octagonal pedestate formed a covering for the ancient natives of America, who, with their brawny and strong arms, fur nished the propelling power of the float. Forward and aft commercial interests with nations abroad were represented by four revolving wheels dressed in dazzling lights, which changed and interchanged color. Scattered among the cushions of the sever in dazzling lights, which changed and interchanged color. Scattered among the cushions of the seven caroes which supported the structure were seen the different nations of the earth, represented in full dress, while the whole feature was one mass of shining lights, made of carbon gas, lan'erns, rubies and opaques.

Another feature consisted of five floats towed by a steamer. The first float represented "Joe" Downey, holder of the world's record of 1.152-5 on a bicycle, defeating Father Time.

The second float contained men and women on singles and tandems in riding costume. The third float converged as a cyclibility of human pacing ma-

The second float contained men and women on singles and tandems in riding costume. The third float contained an exhibition of human pacing machines (triplets, quads, quints, sextets) and motor pacing machines (tandems, triplets and quads). The fourth float was a display of automobiles, quadricycles tricycles etc. The fifth float was occupied by the Bay State Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra.

RACES AT THE WALTHAM TRACK. The races at the Waltham track this afternoon were a sort of preliminary to the championships, which will begin at the Charles River track tomerrow. The sport was good throughout, and several thousand spectators were present. A twentyfive mile paced race was announced between six
men, Elkes being one of them. Elkes, however,
did not appear, which left the contest an easy task
for Linton, the Weishman, to win. Downey quit
early, and Stinson never had any chance. Pierce
was indulged with the lead for six miles, and then
Linton forged to the front and the race was over.
Linton made the ten miles inside the record, and
continued on well within the record to the twentyfive miles. He covered the distance in 42:411-5, or
four-affins of a second within the record. As the
day was an ideal one, Linton concluded to keep on
and try to lower Elkes's hour record, which he did.
Linton covered 34 miles and 1,534 yards in the hour,
against Elkes's old record of 34 miles and 1,230
yardz. He did not approach the world's record,
however, of 35 miles '70' yards, made recently on
the other side of the Atlantic by Taylore, the
Frenchman. The veteran Pierce struggled gamely
in the twenty-five mile race, but at the end even the
long limbed Caldwell beat him out. Jummaries:
One-thid mile (novice)—Won by W. J. Fotter, Eversit;
C. F. McBride, Watertown, second; J. A. Murphy,
Charlestown, third. Time-6-18%. Won by three lengths;
two lengths between second and third.
One-half mile (smateur)—Won by E. C. Hausman,
New-Haven, Frank Kramer, Newark, second; G. H. Collett, New-Haven, third: W. A. Rutz, New-Haven, fourth,
Time-1:02. The New-Haven clique was a little too
much for the New-Jersey rider. Hausman had the best
of it at the head of the stretch, and, finishing strong, he
was able to stall off Kramer rush at the finish, and the
lank New-Haven man won by half a length, Kramer
was two lengths before Collett, and Rutz was three
lengths further back, with the others beaten off.
Two mile professional—won by Thomas Cooper, Detroit; F. A. McFariand, San José, second; Earl Kiser,
Davion, hird; O. S. Kimble, Louisville, fourth. T which will begin at the Charles River track to morrow. The sport was good throughout, and sev-

back.

One mile handicap (professional)—Won by Earl Kiser,
Dayton (39 yards); Earl Stevens, Buffalo (00 yards), secend; "Ben" Monroe, Memphis (120 yards), third; Iver
Lawson, Chicago (100 yards), fourth. Time—2:05%,
Cooper and McFarland were handicapped out of any
chance to win, although McFarland managed to qualify
for the final. Kiser won by a length, while Stevens was
two lengths before Monroe.

"GOODWIN'S OFFICIAL TURF GUIDE." Volume IX of "Goodwin's Official Turf Guide" tabular form the results of all the races that have been run in this country and Canada from about the last week in June to Saturday last. This vol-ume, like the previous ones of this excellent guide of the public performances of the thoroughbred, contains, besides the tables, much valuable data about the running horse.

Sporting Goods.

Directory of the Sporting Goods and Cycle Dealers in Greater New-York.

SPALDING BICTCLES AND ATHLETIC SUPPLIES.—
A. G. SPAIDING & BROS., 126-128 Nassau St.
SPALDING & BIDWELL. 20-33 W. 424 St.

END OF THE SERIES OF TRIAL RACES WITH THE DEFENDER.

A REMARKABLE START BETWEEN THE TWO FLYERS-LUFFING MATCH IN THE SCHOONER CLASS.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15 .- Under the clearest of skies and in as fine a topsail breeze as one could desire the Columbia put the finishing touch on her series of trial races against the Defender in the presence of the New-York Yacht Club's fleet to-day, winning the twentyone mile race by eight minutes fifty-two sec-The weather which greeted the throngs of yachtsmen on board the big fleet in this harbor was the finest imaginable. For once, however, the spectators were disappointed, the fickleness of the breeze being the cause of it all, and the contest, which looked at the start as if it was going to be a splendid one, developed into a lazy drifting match, and for hours the pleasure craft floated about, while those on board watched the two big sloops, the Columbia and the Defender, creep along at a snail's pace.

There were just three redeeming features in to-day's race-the wonderful start that both the big sloops made, the hotly fought luffing match between the Quisetta and the Amorita, and the surprising speed which the Columbia showed when there was scarcely a capful of wind.

The race was given by the New-York Yacht Club as a windup of the annual cruise, so far as racing is concerned, and cups which were designated as "Windup Cups" were offered as prizes for the competing yachts. In addition to the races between the schooners and sloops, all the 30-footers in these waters had a little match of their own, the trophy being a handsome silver cup offered by Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan of the New-York Yacht Club. Then there was considerable interest in the schooner class, in which the Amorita and the Quisetta competed. Each of these fast yachts had won the same number of squadron runs during the cruise, and to settle this tie their owners decided to call to-day's race the sail-off

Of course, the Columbia won from the Defender, and it appears that the people down this way are getting rather tired of seeing these big single-stickers race, for the fleet that witnessed the contest was not nearly as large as yesterday. The Amorita won easily from her rival, the Quisetta, but for a time it looked like a good, close match. However, the former seemed to like the light air the better, and

she soon dropped the Quisetta far astern. The 30-footers had a good time by themselves, sailing a fourteen mile course, and it was through the skilful work of the Carolina's skipper that she won out.

START OF THE RACERS

The start made by the Columbia and the Defender has never been equalled by such large boats in any race. A bare two seconds separated them when they tore over the line, carry ing clouds of canvas aloft, and they were only twenty-seven seconds later than gun fire in crossing. Ten minutes before the time to start both skippers began jockeying for the better position, and Barr proved once more what a great head he has by placing the Columbia just to weather of the Defender, less than fifty feet away. It is no discredit to Captain Rhodes. however, that he was under the new boat's lee, for one of the two had to be there in such a start as to-day's, and it fell to him to be the unlucky one. Time was getting short when Barr gybed the Columbia's mailsail to starboard and swung the fine ship around for the line. The Defender was already steering that way, and down they both came for it, breaking out jib topsails and hoisting balloon staysails as they did so.

For a few seconds they held along on exactly even terms, but the Columbia, having the weather berth, cut off the Defender's wind just enough to check her a little, and as they both crossed about one-quarter of the Columbia's hull was showing by the Defender's bow. In a minute more the Defender was astern, and the Columbia heading for the flag mark off Point Judith, with a lead of a good length. From there on it was simply a steady gain for the new boat, except when the wind died out almost entirely after she rounded the second mark, and was coming home under spinnaker and balloon jib. The Defender seemed to hold the breeze after she rounded, closing up the long gap a bit, but it was only for a few minutes; then she got into the soft spot, too, and under equal conditions the Columbia drifted away from her

In the schooner class the Quisetta led across the In the schooner class the Quisetta led across the line, well up to the weather end, and the Amorita crossed third, a half minute later. Once clear of the lightship both skippers began to pinch up to windward as much as their balloon jibs up to windward as much as their balloon libs and main topmast staysails would allow. The Amorita made up the distance between her and her rival soon after the start, but for a long time could not get through her lee. The luffing match carried the two boats away off their course and finally when the Amorita got the lead they were able to carry their spinnakers down to the first mark when it would have assistantly been a reason.

ordinarily been a reach. To add to the interest the small sloops sailed a pretty race over the same course, the Syce winning from the Kestrel by a comfortable

HOW THE YACHTS WERE SAILED.

THE COLUMBIA AND THE DEFENDER MAKE A BEAUTIFUL START-CUP WIN-NERS ON THE CRUISE.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.-It was distinctly a light weather day from start to finish. When the course was signalled from the flagship just before 11 o'clock, the wind was from the eastward and very light, scarcely being sufficient to straighten the flags out. At 11:10 o'clock the sloops started, the breeze had freshened a bit, and Captain Berry of the Gloriana sent that sloop across the line a few seconds after the gun was fired. The Sayonara, the Kestrel, the Hussar, the Syce, the Queen Mab, the Nina and the Hildegarde followed in the order named, and at 11:15 the schooners got away. They were led by the Quisetta, the Uncas, the Amerita and the Marguerite following in that order. All had sheets eased well off to starboard and balloon jib topsails set, as it was to be a reach with the wind nearly abeam to the first turning point, the whistling buoy off Point Judith, thence to the next mark, seven miles away it was windward work, and a reach of seven miles more to

No sooner had they cleared the line than the schooners Amorita and Quisetta began one of their celebrated luffing matches. If it had not been for a tow of barges which they met three miles to the southeast of their course they might have been luffing yet. When they agreed to keep off both had to set spinnakers for the mark, which the Marguerite had rounded thirty-

three minutes-before. The Columbia and the Defender made one of the prettiest starts in their racing career. They carried club topsalls, being in racing trim. All the rest were in cruising trim. Skippers Barr and Rhodes had a neat little skirmish for the weather berth at the start, and Barr came out a winner.

THE COLUMBIA GATHERS HEADWAY. At one minute before the signal the Columbia,

lying in the wind, north of the line, filled away to starboard. She gathered headway, her balloon staysail and big jib topsail were broken out and trimmed down, while Barr pointed her for the stern of the lightship. The Defender had executed the same manœuvres, but Rhodes, finding himself close under the Columbia's lee beam, tried to luff out across the other's bow. beam, tried to luff out across the other's bow.

He did crowd the new sloop to wind some, but she was travelling nearly two feet to the Defender's one. They crossed the line almost beam and beam—the Columbia at 11:35:25 and the Defender at 11:35:27.

Five minutes later the Columbia was a clean length ahead, and the Defender had luffed out screen as severe shows the struck.

Mrs. Frank R. Shatiuck.

Miss. M. O. Paul.

Mrs. J. M. Hildreth.

Mrs. J. M. Hildreth.

Mrs. John M. Shannon.

Mrs. L. Woodward

Mrs. L. Woodward

Mrs. L. Rogers.

Miss. Ileanor Dimond

Mrs. John L. Rogers.

COLUMBIA VICTOR AGAIN. across her water. From that time on during the seven mile reach to Point Judith mark the Columbia gained steadily. The Defender tried a jibtopsail a size smaller than the Columbia's. This is how the first mark was rounded: The Gioriana, 12:01:45; the Queen Mab, 12:02:10; the Syce, 12:02:35; the Kestrel, 12:03:00; the Sayonara, 12:03:35; the Marguerite, 12:06:25; the Hussar, 12:09:15; the Uncas, 12:09:30; the Myra, 12:10:45; the Hildegarde, 12:11:50; the

Anyra, 12:10:45; the Hildegarde, 12:11:30; the Columbia, 12:14:30; the Defender, 12:18:33; the Amorita, 12:33:15; the Quisetta, 12:35:20.

The Columbia's gain had been four minutes three seconds to this point. Her elapsed time was thirty-nine minutes one second. The Gioriana had held her own, the Syce had passed. The Kestrel and the Queen Mab had overhauled them both. them both.

Seven miles of windward work was before Seven miles of windward work was before them now, and very little wind to work in. The Celumbia's first tack, from port to starboard, was made six minutes after rounding the mark. She made one of two minutes, and seven others; the last was at 1:16, when she could fetch the next mark. The Defender meanwhile had made one tack of thirty-four minutes and four others. next mark. The Defender meanwhile had made one tack of thirty-four minutes and four others, which brought her to a position about two miles in the Columbia's wake. The windward mark was rounded in this order: The Columbia, 1:51:47; the Defender, 1:57:29; the Syce, the Kestrel, the Queen Mab, the Gloriana. The rest could not be distinguished. The Columbia was five minutes forty-two seconds ahead at this mark.

Balloon jibtopsails and spinnakers were in Balloon jibtopsails and spinnakers were in order from here to the finish. The Columbia was slower in getting hers than the Defender, the latter having hers broken out the moment she was on her course. The wind, which had been light and from the south southeast since 1:15 now seemed to strengthen a bit. The Defender, getting it first, began to over-haul her rival, but at no time was there any danger of her being passed. It took the Columdanger of her being passed. It to do not be been one hour thirty-seven minutes to cover the last seven miles. She had covered the first seven in thirty-nine minutes, or at the rate of seleven miles an hour. She crossed the finish line a winner by eight minutes fifty-two seconds. The Amorita and the Quisetta had a hard fight in the light breeze to complete the course and to decide which should have the Squadron

order of their class. The Amerita won it by forty-seven minutes fifty-one seconds.

In the race for the Commodore's Cup for thirty footers the start was made at 11:45 over a course of fourteen miles. The Carolina

won.

Besides winning the Astor Cup yesterday and another to-day, the schooner Amorita wins a vice-commodore's cup for the runs from New-London to Gardiner's Bay, and from Wilkes Ledg to Newport. The Quisetta wins a cup for the runs from Newport to the Vineyard, and from the Vineyard to Wilkes Ledge. The Katrina wins a cup for the run from Gardiner's Bay to Newport. The Vigilant has won rear commodore's cups for the runs from Newport to the Vineyard, and from the Wilkes Ledge. The Syce wins a cup for the first day's run from New-London to Gardiner's Bay, the Kestrel New-London to Gardiner's Bay, the Kestrel wins a cup for the run from Gardiner's Bay to Newport, and the Gloriana wins a cup for the run from Wilkes Ledge to Brenton's Reef. these cups are for the best corrected time in the class over the various courses.

And Summi	mi y romows	*		
SLOOPS-CLA	SS G-OVER	70 FEET	RACING L	ENGTH.
			Elapsed	Corrected
	Start.	Finish.	time.	time.
Name. Columbia	H.M.S.	H.M.S.	H.M.S.	H.M.S.
Columbia	11:35:25	3:29:00	8:53:55	
Defender				
SLOOPS-CI	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	FEET RA		NGTH.
Hildegarde	11:13:02	Did not 1	inish.	4.40.00
Queen Mab			4:89:41	
SLOOPS-C	ARS J-60	FEET RA	CING LES	NGTH.
Gloriana Sayonara	11:10:43	4:03:28	4:52:40	4:52:40
Enyonara	11:10:50	4:05:46	4:54:56	4104100
BLOOPS-C	LASS K-51-	FEET RA	CING LEN	GTH.
Syce	11:12:56	3:57:14	4:44:18	4:44:18
Kestrel	11:11:33	4:01:44	4:00:11	4.1007.1.1.1
SLOOPS-CI	ASS L-43-	FEBT RAC	ING LEN	GTH.
Mira	11:14:07	5:00:08	5:40:01	5:40:01
Hussar	11:12:15	Not time	đ.	
SCHOONERS-	CLASS C-8	5-FEET B	ACING L	ENGTH.
Marguerite	11:27:38	4:31:12	5:13:34	
SCHOONERS-	CLASS D-	75-FEET F	LACING L	ENGTH.
Amorita Quirsetta Uncas	11:16:36	4:22:38	5:06:02	5:06:02
Quirsetta	11:15:56	4:29:07	5:13:11	5:10:58
Uncas	11:16:02	Not time	đ.	
COMMODORE'				

		Elapsed
	Finish.	time.
Name. Carolina	H.M.S.	H.M.S.
Carolina	1:54:05	2:09:05
Wawa	1:15:30	2:10:39
Dorothy	1:56:00	2:11:06
Polly Wog		2:11:24
Vaquero III		2:12:43
Asaht		2:12:50
Raccoon	1:59:82	2:14:32
Hera	2:00:30	2:15:30
Puck	2:01:04	2:16:04
Veda	2:03:14	2:16:16
Esperanza		1.
The Carolina won by 2 min. 12		

SPARS OF THE SHAMROCK REMOVED. The racing spars and gear of the challenger Shamrock were yesterday transferred from the Furnessia to a Merritt & Chapman Company lighter and taken to the Eric Basin, where the of his terrible backhanders and the ball sizzled Shamrock will fit out when she arrives. David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lipton's agent in this city, super-intended the removal of the spars. The utmost precautions were taken to prevent people from in-specting the mast, booms and rigging.

LAUNCHING OF THE ARIA.

The new steel yacht Aria, built for E. H. Blake, _I Bangor, Me., was successfully launched yester-day from the works of Charles L. Seabury & Co., at Morris Heights. Miss Fiske, of New-York, christened the yacht. The Aria was decorated with christened the yacht. The Aria was decorated with flags and streamers, and there were many people present. The owner of the yacht was represented by Captain F. W. Goodwin, of Bangor. The principal dimensions of the yacht are 145 feet over all, 117 feet water line, 17 feet beam, 9 feet 6 inches depth, and 7 feet draught.

It is Mr. Blake's intention to take a trip to Newfoundland in the Aria this fall for carbou shooting, and for next winter a Southern trip is planned. The Aria will be in command of Captain W. J. Blake, and the engine room will be in charge of Michael McNamara, chief engineer.

RACES AT TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 15 .- The races of the Lake Yacht Racing Association were continued to-day. The first class and forty foot boats sailed twice around a twelve mile triangle and the twenty five

First class, elapsed time—Merry Thought, 4:20:31; Vreds, 4:25:42; Clorits, 4:31:15. Alleen did not finish. Forty foot class, corrected time—Vivia, 4:43:00; Vedette, 4:46:38. Vera not timed. Twenty-five foot class, elapsed time—Pedro, of Roches-ter, 2:37:40; Lady Adeline, 2:37:55. The race went to Lady Adeline on time allowance. Lady Adeline on time allowance.
Knockabout class. elapsed time—Petrel, 2:33:38; Veritas, of Rochester, 2:33:48; Enid, 2:54:49; Winona, 3:02:50.

CANOE RACING.

Gananoque, Ont., Aug. 15.-A bright sun and a course were the conditions that prevailed to-day during the canoe races. Hundreds of canoes, rowboats and yachts of all description lined the shore of the camp. The shore of the mile course was lined with people, who came from all parts of Cana da to witness the contest. There were seven starters, each cance having a crew of fourteen men and a heimsman. The finish was exciting. The three leading cances crossed the line within a few feet of each other, in the following order:

Minutes Seconds SHOOTING.

MONTHLY SHOOT OF THE EMERALD GUN CLUB. Many visitors were present yesterday at the regular monthly shoot of the Emerald Gun Club, at Dexter Park, Jamaica-ave., Brooklyn. The score: Dexter Park, Jamnica-ave., Brooklyn. The score:
Dr. O'Connell (29 yards), 9; Dr. O'Donoghue (25 yards),
9; Dr. Groebl (25 yards), 9; Dr. J. T. Stillman (28 yards),
9; Adam Schnebel (28 yards), 9; W. A. Sands (29 yards),
9; E. J. Clark (28 yards), 9; Dr. A. A. Webber (29 yards),
9; Richard Regun (25 yards), 8; H. P. Fessenden (28 yards), 8; Charles Stuetzle (25 yards), 8; E. G. Weiss (28 yards), 7; Dr. George V. Hudson (29 yards), 7; George B. Hillers (28 yards), 7; E. T. Armend (28 yards), 7; Thomas Short, (28 yards), 7; John H. Moers (28 yards), 7; William Joerger (28 yards), 7; Otto H. E. Mohrmann (25 yards), 7; T. F. Codey (25 yards), 6; John Rothjen (29 yards), 6; Dr. Creamer (28 yards), 8, and John Woelfel (25 yards), 2

At the end of the regular shoot there were two sweepstakes. All those who participated shot from the twenty-eight yard mark, excepting Dr. O'Con-nell, who faced the thirty-yard mark. Following was the result:

Dr. Webber, 4, 4, Dr. Creamer, 4, 4; Schuebel, 5, 3; Fessenden, — 5; Sands, 4, 5; Short, 4, —; George K. Breit, —, 3, and Dr. G'Connell, 5, 5.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP AT CAPE MAY Cape May, N. J., Aug. 15 (Special) .- Rain interwith the women's eighteen hole handicap

tournament on the Cape May golf links to-day. The scores made were:

POLO.

EXCITING PLAY AT NEWPORT FOR THE OELRICHS CUPS-EUSTIS'S TEAM

VICTORIOUS. Newport, R. I., Aug. 15 (Special) .- As not infrequently happens when scratch teams compete, to-day's polo match had in it all the elements of good sport and had exciting incidents sufficient to give sport and had exching includes summs yesterday, it zest. As intimated in these columns yesterday, the trophies played for were offered by Hermann Oelrichs with a view of inducing a few of the men on regularly organized teams to play against each on regularly organized on the contestants entered are believed to belong to the Westchester (Newport) Club, the teams comprised players who have represented other clubs in most of the tournaments on the circuit.

The teams were named after the players who are said to have organized them over night, namely Mr. Hazard's and James B. Eustis, jr.'s, the former wearing blue and the latter yellow colors, or, more strictly speaking, some of the latter wore pale green sashes as being all that they could find handy before Referee John E. Cowdin called play at 4:39 p. m. As lined up the players were as follows: Hazard's team-W. A. Hazard, 4; W. C. Eustis, 6; George P. Eustis, 6; P. F. Collier, 3; aggregate handleap, 19. Eustis's team-Maxwell Stevenson, 4: James B. Eustis, 4: Charles Wheeler, 6; R. Beechman, 4; aggregate handicap, 18. Going in with a goal in hand, and having a steady 3 in Wheeler, the Devonian, a steady

"back" and a quick 2, the yellow team was

thought to have a fighting chance, but only a

chance, as nobody expected to see Stevenson do so much execution as he wrought in the second and third periods of to-day's game. He was not, however, the only player who surprised gathered at the boundary boards. William Hazard played the game of his life this afternoon, and tried the metal of much younger men than him-self. Representing, as he does, the Point Judith and Rockaway clubs principally. Mr. Hazard, by his marvellous work to-day, refuted all that has ever been said about poloists getting stale when they pass a certain age, losing their nerve, and all that sort of thing. To-day Hazard played with all the abandon of a boy, rode out his opponents persistently, picked up "leavings," took the initial goal and three others, after well sustained "leads," got a severe shaking up by a nasty fall from his pony when the latter tripped on the hill at east quarter, jumped into his saddle again after four minutes' rest and then plunged into his opponents so strongly that the referee had to deduct half a goal from his score for an apparent cross, and then wound up by twice sav-ing goals at his end of the field. Not such a bad afternoon's work for a man who was associated with the earliest votaries of polo in this country. But to-day's game was prolific of star perform-

ers for the venerable master of foxhounds, P. F. Collier, who is believed to be over sixty years of age, and who fought as gallant a fight as he ever put up, and he has been in quite a number of warm tussies since he made his debut on the turf. Maxwell Stevenson was his shadow for a goodly portion of the afternoon, and when Stevenson had to shoot away forward either James Eustis or Wheeler took his place, so that Collier was up against the hottest kind of interference whenever he essayed to "charge" or to "carry." This caused him to keep higher up in the game than he otherwise would during the first and third periods, so that his team appeared to be bunched.

Probably no one player was more in evidence

throughout te-day's game than William Eustis, who scored brilliantly three times for his side, and often carried the ball three-quarters the length of the field. A slight aliment of the referee's pony caused a delay of a couple of minutes, and a bail erropeously thrown into play by an outsider necessitated a momentary halt, as also did William Eustis's trot to the boundary line and Beechman's change of wearing apparel. Otherwise time was strictly adhered to, and no general change of ponies took place, except in regular intervals after goals were made. One of the prettiest flights of the day was in the opening play, when James Eustis made the first goal for the yellow team, he carrying east and through the ruck in remarkable Then he picked a leave up nicely in full career, but missed his second stroke. Wheeler was, however, in his proper position, as usual, and followed up the play. Next William Eustis took it into the corner and the ball hung for a while. Then came a thrilling race between Stevenson and Collier, the latter putting his chestnut at a tremendous clip with a view of backing to save disaster. Hazard's pretty burst of speed opposite the goal post was well timed, so that William Eustis ould get "on" in his champion style for the carry to a delightful accompaniment of applause. At the opening of the second period George. Eustis seemed to do about as he choose with the

ball for a space until Beechman registered one the wrong side of his man and William Eustis had to rush the ball to the house border and past the assemblage for safety. But Stevenson was bound to have the sphere to himself and got it as it went along the north border, the second goal for the yellow men falling to his mailet a moment later. George Eustis and Wheeler then brought the yellow men falling to his mailet a moment later. George Eustis and Wheeler then brought the company up to concert pitch as they plunged into each other, the former proving the quicker and surer of the two. Next came Collier, out of the west, at a breakneck pace in an effort to race out James Eustis across the field, but all to no purpose, as the ball went outside.

A series of brilliant exchanges occurred in the third period, in which Wheeler especially shone as a goal maker, three being credited to him. William Eustis "put it" through the ruck twice and Reechman as often backed the ball to centre; then George Eustis essayed similar tactics and Wheeler operated just as effectively against him, putting the ball into the bunch, where it hung. Then James Eustis brought it along at a racing clip past the house, his brother, George, trying valuly to interfere. Then up the hill Maxwell Stevenson endeavored to carry, but the ball simply would not drive, Hazard then got in some good work, though, to be strictly correct, the mallets seemed to hook a bit, which might have cost him dear. James Eustis's glorious races down the hill was next in order, but he thrashed the atmosphere wofuly and Wheeler had again to come to his relief. So the tussle went on, first Stevenson racing out the troop, only to be balked by Collier, and then William Eustis plunging into a bunch to pick the ball out for a clear lead. The wind up was equal to the best on record, notwithstanding Hazard's little mishap, and when Stevenson had scored again, thus putting his side only a quarter of a goal behind the Blues, it looked to be anybody's game.

Then the players grew reckless, and the Blues

of a goal behind the Blues, it looked to be anybody's game.

Then the players grew reckless, and the Blues
were fined the half already referred to, so that
they were placed a quarter goal to the bad. But
the yellow men were good sports, and declined to
knock the ball out of play, and it was up against
the Blues to score more if they could. It was not
to be, however, for James B. Eustls had his armor
on and was playing like a demon. In the overtime he charged repeatedly, and ultimately got his
reward, the final goal falling to his mallet at exactly 6:41, his effort being vociferously applauded.
Summary of score:

Eustis's team—First period, 1 second period, 1%; third period, 3 fourth period, 2; handicap, 1; total, 8%. Hazard's team—First period, 2; second period, 5; third period, 1; fourth period, less 5; total, 7%; Referee—John E. Cowdin, Timekesper—B. L. Win-

To-morrow (Wednesday) the great game of the season will be decided-namely, the final for the Westchester (Newport) Polo Club cups—the Meadow Brook Light Blues meeting the Westchester (Newport) Veterans without handcap, a context which should bring together all the leading poloists of this country.

ICE HIGHER TO SMALL CONSUMERS.

There has been a slight rise recently in the price of ice to the small consumer, but from the nature of the commodity no advance of importance can be made in the present season. All classes of business that use it in any quantity contract for it by the year, and consequently these contracts must be completed before any advance of importance can take place. The consolidation of the Knickerbocker and Con-solidated and a number of smaller ice companies

into one gigantic company, which will be called the American Ice Company, is apparently at a stand-American Ice Company, is apparently at a stand-still. The Knickerbocker and Consolidated have their offices in the same building, and there, too, the new American company has its headquarters. The secretary of the last named company when seen there yesterday afternoon said: "There is nothing to give out concerning the consolidation. We would be very glad to make it public for the sake of the advertising had it been accomplished, but it hasn't as yet. The American company is not a trust in any sense of the word, nor is it intended to be one. It is simply a great big ice company."

CANNIBAL ISLAND OFFERED FOR SALE. San Francisco, Aug. 15 (Special).-Tiburon Island, in the Guif of California, which has gained an unenviable notoriety as the home of cannibal islanders, who slaughter any one landing on their shores, to offered for sale. General Andrade, who owns so many leagues about the mouth of the Colorado, has obtained the island by a concession from the Mexican Government. He is not talking of organizing an expedition to conquer his own territory, but h an expedition to conquer his own territory, but he has thrown the island on the market. According to his agent, there are only fifty or sixty of the islanders left, and they are so subdued that they are sitting on the shores playing "Welcome, stranger," on soft toned guitars. The island is good pasture land, and may have some mineral wealth in its unexplored portions. LAWN TENNIS.

WRIGHT WINS THE NATIONAL INTER-SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

WITH EASE. Newport, R. I., Aug. 15 (Special).-The opening day of the championship week proved a disap-pointment to most of the lawn tennis enthusiasts at the Casino here to-day, for the change in the customary programme on account of the postpone. ment of the big double match kept away a large part of the usual crowd, and a number of defaults thinned out the championship matches. Added to the expected defaults of Larned and Allen. Sheldon, Ford, Huntington and several minor players also dropped out, and their antagonists had walk

The already small field narrowed down quickly in this way, and the tournament will probably last one day less than usual, in consequence of the smaller number of players Another change was made in the programme to-

day, and the challenge match between Ware and Sheldon, the present holders of the National championship in doubles, and Davis and Ward, their challengers for the title, will be played to-morrow morning. Allen's sprained ankle first caused Dr. Dwight to postpone the East vs. the West maten until Friday, but when he learned to-day that the holders would have to default if this programme was carried out, as Sheldon must leave before the end of the week, he decided to sacrifice the Western team rather than the champions, since the fault was theirs, and Allen and Hackett were notifled that they must play to-morrow or default. Allen's ankle is still too lame for him to play tomorrow, so the Western pair were defaulted yester-day, and Davis and Ward, the Eastern winners, will meet Ware and Sheldon to-morrow morning These two teams came together last season in the championship match, and the challengers came three times within a single stroke of winning only finally to lose it after an exciting five set match To-night, however, they are strong favorites, and 10 to 7 is offered on their chances.

The feature of the play to-day was the match between Holcomb Ward, of Orange, and Clarence Budlong, of Providence. They had the championship court, and about three or four hundred spec tators followed the play closely from the grand stand. The rest of the seven or eight hundred people who attended the first day's play were scattered around the grounds, watching the other matches. The Ward-Budlong contest, however, furnished plenty of excitement before the Orange expert finally won. In the first set Budlong pulled up to within a single stroke of deuce at five all, but Ward's steady play gave him the set before Budlong could get the needed stroke. In the second it was all Budlong up to 4-1, and then Ward began to force the play with considerable success. came rusning up to the net, and volleyed with such success that five games in succession were scored for him, and another blue ball was hung up on the score board to indicate the second set for Ward. The third set saw a decided change in the play

Budlong's strokes improved materially, and the struggle was of the closest order. The games alternated with great regularity, until four all had been reached, and then Budlong rose to the occasion, and, winning the next two, both after deuce had been called, took the set by 6-4. With two sets to one in his favor, however, Ward came back strong in the fourth set, and pushed the play from start to finish, never allowing Budlong to get started. The order of the games was as follows:

Next to the Ward-Budlong match in importance was the match between Fischer and George Wrenn. Before this was started the general impression was that the metropolitan champion would prove an easy victim for Wrenn, but he showed much better form than in his last few matches, when he was beaten by both Wright and Paret. In to-day's match Fischer forced the play with considerable success through the first and second sets, and came very close to winning both, The first set was his, and in the second he led at 5-4, but Wrenn's steady play pulled up even at 5 all, and finally won out at 8-6. The speed of the metropolitan champion seemed to slacken up noticeably in the third set, and his nose began to trouble him by bleeding at intervals. The hot sun had sapped a good deal of his strength and aggressiveness, his play lost its edge, and he soon settled down to defensive play in the fourth set, which gave Wrenn an easy chance to win the match. This morning's The first set was his, and in the second he led at

match.

Huntington, Collins, Davies, Bond and Wright all won their first matches, while Stevens, Little and Ware got theirs by default. Paret drew Chace, the veteran crack, who will make his re-entry in tournament play after several years of absence, but this match was put over till to-morrow on account of Chace's absence. The winner in this match is expected to reach the third round. In

but this match was put over till to-morrow on account of Chace's absence. The winner in this match is expected to reach the third round, in which he will meet either Stevens or Huntington. Collins, the Western expert, is expected to play Wrenn for a place in the semi-dual round, while Wright and Davis and Wars and Ward will probably meet for the other two places, the fourth resting between the winner of the Paret-Chace and Stevens-Huntington matches.

The interseholastic championship event qualified with only two players and Wright scored en easy victory over Grant this afternoon, taking three straight sets and winning the National interscholastic championship for the second year in succession. Neither Miller, who won the Yale interscholastic tournament, nor Thompson, who won at Princeton, put in an appearance, although both were qualified to play in the final series here.

If rain does not interfere with the present programme the finals will probably be reached on Saturday, and the challenge match between Whitman and his challenger for the championship will be played on Monday.

The full scores of the first day's play follow:

Championship singles (preliminary round)—Richard

The full scores of the first day's play follow:

Championship singles (preliminary round)—Richard
Stevens beat Deane Miller by default: R. D. Little beat
Ford Huntington by default; R. P. Huntington beat Ralph
McKittrick, 6-2, 5-6, 6-4; W. S. Bond beat W. J.
Clothier, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, J. S. Bridges beat Payne
Whitney by default; B. C. Wright beat L. J. Grant, 6-2,
6-2, 6-1; L. E. Ware beat Norman McLeed by default;
H. E. Avery beat W. A. Larned by default; Richard
Stevens beat H. W. Stiness by default; C. N. Beard beat
D. S. Ricker, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6; D. F. Davis beat H. G.
Whitehead, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0; G. L. Wrenn, fr. beat B. P.
Fischer, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; J. S. Tavior beat J. K.
Willing, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Kreish Collins beat
Thomas Sturgis, jr. 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; W. C. Grant beat
Ewing Stille by default.
Interscholastic championship singles (final round)—
Beals C. Wright, Harvard, beat Wylie C. Grant, Columbia, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

MATCHES AT HOMBURG. Homburg. Aug. 15 .- In spite of the oppressive heat

there was a brilliant gathering to-day at the international lawn tennis tournament, which opened yesterday. The Duke of Cambridge was among those present. R. F. Doherty beat A. W. Gore the second round of the European championship match. H. S. Mahoney defeated the Yorkshire and Scotch champion, E. D. Black, after forty-four games. The Countess von Schulenberg beat Miss Cooper in the women's single handicap, Miss Cooper owing forty.

(For other sports see page nine.)

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

FARE OF \$15 45 FOR THE ROUND TRIP-TO MEET

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- To-morrow the Erie Railroad

will announce a rate of \$1845 for the round trip between Chicago and New-York. There is at preseut no round trip between the two cities, standard one way rate being \$20. At the same time corresponding rates will be made from all intermediate points to New-York. A rate of \$15 35 for the round trip between Cincinnati and New-York will be made, the one way rate being \$18. Between Cleveland and New-York a round trip rate of \$14 will be made, against a one way rate of \$13. The Erie will place these rates in effect for the

first four days of September, the return coupons being good at any time during that month. These being good at any time during that month. These rates are made to meet the rates fixed between Chicago and Philadelphia for the annual encampment of the G. A. R. This rate is \$16.45, but it does not apply to New-York, the fare between Philadelphia and New-York being \$2, a total of \$18.45. In order to meet this condition the Eric has determined to make the open round trip rate between Chicago and New-York of \$18.45. It will also meet the G. A. R. rates, making a rate of \$16.45 to Philadelphia by way of Elmira. The new rates will not only be made openly, but have been tendered to all connecting lines for basing purposes. It is the general opinion that the action of the Eric will sir up the liveliest kind of a fight on rates between Chicago and New-York.

BOSTON ANXIOUS ABOUT THE LEASE Boston, Aug. 15 .- A committee of seven members pointed by President Robinson to consider what to the proposed lease of the Boston and Albany Railroad to the New-York Central. This action is due to the feeling that the deal may affect the future commerce of the city.

SEABOARD RAILWAY COMPANY PLANS.

will be held at Raleigh, N. C., next month to consider the terms and conditions upon which that property may consolidate with the Seaboard and Roanoka. the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line, the Carolina Central, the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, the Durham and Northern, the Roanoke and Tar River and the Louisburg. The consolidation of these roads is preliminary to the formation of the Seaboard Railway Company, which will include the board Rajiway Company, which will include the Seaboard Air Line system, the Georgia and Ala-bama Rajiway Company, the Florida Central and Peninsular Rajiway Company. The financial details are being arranged by John Skelton Williams, of Richmond, and J. William Mindendorf, of Baltimore.

TO SELL UNION PACIFIC CLAIMS. The receivers of the Union Pacific Railway Company, Oliver W. Mink and Thomas P. Wilson, announce that on August 30 next at 11 a. m., they will by order of the United States Court sell by public auction at the New-York Real Estate Sales. room a lot of railroad and other securities, claims, notes and other property of the company. A like sale will be held at the same place at 2.30 in the

sale will a afternoon,

Manamaters
Furniture: Chapter XX.

THIS is the twentieth chapter of the I Furniture Story, and its title is "For Parlor and Hall." At the twentieth chapter we are but beginning the task of detailing the facts of this furniture event. Twenty times twenty chapters would find us still unfinished, if none were of greater length than

We want to impress on you the size of this offering as well as its cheapness, although, of course, the two go together. It is because it is so big that it is so advantageous. It is because there were 125,000 pieces bought for the sale that the prices are a third and even a half less than regular furniture prices are to-day.

We can't tell all the facts, -we can but pick at them daily. This is to-day's pick:-

PARLOR TABLES

85. regularly 86.50—Bird's eye maple.

85.50, regularly 89.50—Imitation mahogany.

87. regularly 810.50—Bird's eye maple.

813, regularly 820—Solid mahogany.

817, regularly 834—Solid mahogany.

820, regularly 840—Solid mahogany.

Empire design. 120, regularly 540-Solid Managary, E. LIBRARY TABLES

57, regularly \$10-Antique oak, sile, regularly \$10-Antique oak, office, \$15, regularly \$23-Golden oak, \$20, regularly \$23-Golden oak, \$22, regularly \$33-Flemish oak, \$27, regularly \$40-Antique oak, \$35, regularly \$55-Flemish oak, \$35-Flemish oak, \$35-Flemish oak, \$35-Flemish oak, \$35-Flemish oak

CHESS, WORK AND TEA TABLES

54. regularly \$5.50—Golden cak tea table.

57. regularly \$10—Mahogany finlahed tea table.

\$18. regularly \$19—Mahogany tea table. with many

queterie top \$22.50—Mahogany tea table.
\$10. regularly \$16.—Solid mahogany work table.
\$11. regularly \$20—Solid mahogany work table.
\$19. regularly \$25—Solid mahogany work table.
\$19. regularly \$25—Vermilion chess table.

HALL BENCHES—Of antique cak.
\$0. regularly \$18.00.
\$0. regularly \$18.00.
\$0. regularly \$14.
\$0. regularly \$14.
\$10. regularly \$14.
\$10. regularly \$18.60.
\$32. regularly \$18.60. \$9, regularly \$13.
\$9, regularly \$13.50.
\$16, regularly \$13.50.
\$10, regularly \$14.50.
\$10, regularly \$14.50.
\$10, regularly \$14.50.
\$10, regularly \$18.50.
\$20, regularly \$48.
\$21, regularly \$18.50.
\$22, regularly \$48.
\$23, regularly \$48.
\$24, regularly \$49.
\$25, Also one of Flemish oak at \$10, instead of \$18.50.
\$26, Also one of Flemish oak at \$10, instead of \$19.
\$26, Also one of Flemish oak at \$10, instead of \$19.
\$28, regularly \$48.

HALL RACKE—Antique oak.

\$4, regularly \$5, 75.

\$5, regularly \$6, 50.

\$5, regularly \$6, 75.

Also one of Flemish oak at \$35, instead of \$53.

other, of golden oak, at \$5, instead of \$6, 75.

These are of that qual-

Imported ity that should bring Whipcord . \$1.25 a yard, -doubt-Covert Cloths less does sell for that.

attractive Fall colorings. 75c. yd., instead of \$1.25

showing is of these excellent coverts in 18

If you are likely to be in want Straw of mattings within a year, we Mattings decidedly advise you to buy now, and our advice is given with knowledge, and disinterestedly. We shall ask and receive higher prices for mattings after

these 656 rolls are gone. Meanwhile, choose among them. Chinese and Japanese, and the best of their kinds. Forty yards to each roll.

These have long For the Boys-

tables all to them-Shirts and Collars selves on the Wonderfully Cheap Ninth Street Aisle to-day. They deserve all the prominence we can give them, and the boys and

their elders who shop for them must have plenty of room to make their selections:-S5c.—Boys' shirts, negliges and stiff bosom; best ruadrases and percales. Prices were 75c. to \$1.25. Now 3 for \$1. \$0c. doz.—Boys' collars, imported; all sizes from 12 to 14; formerly \$1.75 a dozen.

Japanese Vases and Novelties of esting display of handsome Ori-Many Sorts

There's an interental goods on the main aisle, near Broadway. There are

curious Indian carvings, quaint vases from Japan, and strange specimens of Chinese handiwork, all effective in home decoration. Some are priced a third below normal figures, others are but a half, while many more are even less than half fair valuation. Illustrative of the sort of bargains in this main aisle show, as well as in the Japanese store in the basement, are the umbrella jars!

\$1.75 kinds are now 90c. \$2.50 kinds are now \$1.50. \$1 kinds are now \$2.

More double re-Two Bargains in ports of good shoe Women's Shoes needs. They come regularly, and interest in them is unflagging. In the two shoe stores,-the main floor store and the fifth, -the new season's styles; the best manufacture. . Good to see, good to wear, little-priced to buy. These two particularly:

FIFTH FLOOR \$1.50 a pair—Women's tan and brown oxford shoes; year matchless at \$2 and \$3 pair; nearly all sizes.

MAIN FLOOR

\$1.90 a pair—Women's black and tan kidskin lace
boots, welted oak leather soles; especially comfortable
recently \$3.

Framed Pictures Pretty littlespeck mens of lithog-Smaller in Prices raphy. Copies of water colors,

-all in ornamented gilt frames. They'll be found on the first floor, main aisle, to-day, and you may take your preferences at 25c. and 60c. Until to-day they were 50c

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th av., 9th and 10th sts.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 15.-A meeting of the stockhold-STARR WHEEL CO., 23d St. and Lexington Bernes, Quakers, Stormers, Tires, \$1.25 up. ers of the Raleigh and Bleaston Railway Company

ERIE CUTS RATES TO CHICAGO.